

Humanities, Arts layoffs 'unlikely'

by Ron Regalia

Declining enrollments in the School of Humanities and Arts will probably not result in faculty layoffs next fall, according to department heads in the school.

Two professors in the Philosophy Department, however, have received letters warning of possible layoffs in the fall, department Chairman Lucius Eastman said.

Assistant professors Shunso Terakawa and Joseph Waterhouse were notified because of their lack of seniority in the department, Eastman said.

Waterhouse was hired in fall 1968 and Terakawa in fall 1969, he added.

The notices, mailed by SJSU school deans in response to Enrollment Patterns Committee suggestions, essentially state that declining enrollments and lack of money may force layoffs next semester.

Terakawa said he first learned of his possible layoff last week in a conversation with Eastman.

"I was shocked," Terakawa said. "I've never had this kind of experience."

Waterhouse refuses to comment on his letter.

Four foreign language professors also received these letters during the week of Feb. 4.

The general feeling, though, is that layoffs will not be necessary in either the philosophy or foreign language departments, said Henry Bruinsma, dean of the School of Humanities and Arts.

Bruinsma said faculty, administrators and other personnel in the school reached that decision on Wednesday, Feb. 20, during a meeting on the faculty layoff issue.

The new general education requirement in qualitative reasoning, scheduled to take effect next fall, should boost philosophy enrollment, Eastman said.

"We may not need to layoff anybody," he added.

Bruinsma agreed with Eastman's evaluation and said he has mailed a request to Academic Vice President Robert Burns that no layoffs be assessed.



by Greg Richard

Shunso Terakawa, assistant professor of philosophy, instructs students in his Philosophy of India class.

Prof. Harrison McCreath, chairman of the Humanities Department, said his department has not received any warning notices.

"If we keep the allocation we have now, we will probably be using hardly any temporary faculty next fall," McCreath said. He does not expect layoffs of tenured professors.

The inclusion of English 1B (Composition) in the general education curriculum in fall 1981, should increase enrollment and make English layoffs unnecessary, said English Prof. Marion Richards, associate department chairwoman.

According to Melva Olsen, Music Department secretary, no music faculty member has received notices.

"I have no knowledge of any warning letters in my department," said Hal Todd, Theater Arts Department chairman. He added he does not anticipate fall layoffs.

Prof. Kathleen Cohen, Art Department chairwoman, also said she is not expecting any layoff problems.

Eastman had mixed feelings about the need for such notices in the Philosophy Department.

"If people are going to be laid off, they should get an advance warning," Eastman said.

According to Bruinsma, such notices are required by the university when faculty layoffs are anticipated.

Eastman said, however, that if the Philosophy Department had received a "more reasonable" student-faculty ratio (SFR), the notices may not have been necessary.

The department's SFR range of 20.0 to 25.0, assigned early in the semester by the Enrollment Patterns Committee, is the highest in the School of Humanities and Arts.

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Thursday, February 28, 1980

San Fernando's wheeled to storage

Restaurant makes room for bank

by Scott Hinrichs

San Fernando's Restaurant, a familiar sight to many students and faculty, was moved Tuesday morning.

A two-story Bank of America branch office will be built on San Fernando Street between Third and Fourth streets on and around the former restaurant site.

The building that housed the restaurant has been wheeled to a storage yard near 13th Street and Highway 101, said Howard Kelley, owner of Kelley Brothers House Movers, which moved the building.

According to Kelley, San Fernando's will be moved to a site off the intersection of Story and King roads as soon as city building permits are obtained.

"Just the moving cost would be about \$85,000 for a building like that," said Kelley.

The building was "jacked up" on wheels and pulled by a truck to the storage yard (a distance of about 2-1/2 miles) Tuesday at 2 a.m., Kelley said.

Moving costs are "just the tip of the iceberg," he said. "It'll cost the owner (A.B. Barrera) \$25,000 to \$28,000 getting it all back together."

The building will probably be stored for about a month, Kelley

said.

Barrera was not available for comment.

Bank of America has purchased about half the block where San Fernando's was located, said Vic Burton, branch manager of the Bank of America office at Second and San Carlos streets.

The new bank building will house the staff and equipment from the Second Street branch, which will be demolished.

The city has assigned a tentative deadline of early 1981 for completion of the move, Burton said.

According to Donna Simmons, assistant public information officer of the San Francisco office of Bank of America, the new building will contain two floors of bank offices and a basement parking facility.

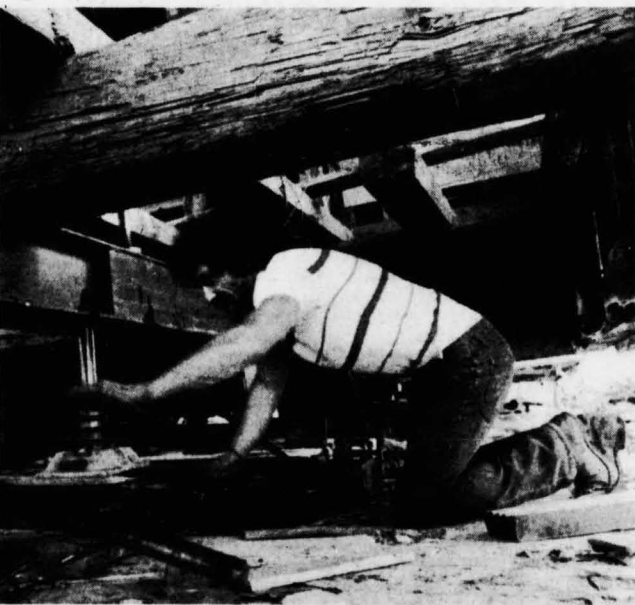
Simmons estimated the groundbreaking for the new building will take place "in a couple of months."

Burton said the old building (at Second and San Carlos streets) will be replaced with a parking structure designed to serve the state office building that is tentatively planned to occupy a lot along San Carlos Street.

According to Burton, the architect designing the new building,

Alan M. Walter and Associates, also has designed the two Plaza Towers at North Second and Santa Clara

streets and the PG and E building at Almaden Avenue and San Fernando Street.



by Mike Malone

Wayne Crook prepares to move San Fernando's Restaurant.

Grants can save faculty positions

by Boni Brewer

Faculty "survival" in an era of declining enrollments and budget cuts depends a lot on SJSU's "imagination," according to Dean of Graduate Studies and Research John Wehaupt — and he thinks he has at least part of the answer.

Every salaried research or scholarship grant "can save one or more faculty positions," Wehaupt said.

Currently, SJSU gets about \$4 million a year in grants and contracts, with 85 percent coming from the federal government. The rest comes from industry and private foundations, according to Wehaupt.

Federal grants, he said, depend largely on the quality of the proposal and its relevance to national and societal needs.

Recently, the trend has been not only in science and technology, but also in the social sciences and in educational training grants.

Wehaupt said areas related to minorities, women and the handicapped can bring in multidisciplinary of psychology, sociology, economics, business and health research.

He stressed that federal grants are used up every year and that there is high competition for them.

"But those universities that are imaginative and aggressive are the ones that get them," he said.

In the case of grants, a faculty member is free to suggest the nature of a program within certain government guidelines. With contracts, the government specifies the work to be done.

Applications are coordinated

through Wehaupt's office and the Office of Sponsored Programs, which keeps a library of information on funding sources. The office often contacts faculty on specific available funds but it is up to the faculty member to get an idea and write the proposal.

Wehaupt said agencies look hard at the qualifications of the researcher and the facilities available on campus. He added there is no "conscious discrimination" between state universities and private schools like Stanford — that the particular program rather than the university is considered.

Some people object to research at universities because it can pull faculty away from teaching, Wehaupt said.

"But hopefully that can be avoided by responsible faculty and administrators."

He said department chairs have the responsibility to guide faculty and "help insure a proper balance" between teaching and research faculty according to particular talents.

The learning environment "is almost always enhanced where active research and scholarships are," Wehaupt said.

"Faculty is fresher in knowledge of their subject, and there's often more and new equipment available," he added.

Wehaupt defined "research" as including basic research, "creative activity" (such as in the arts), and scholarship (such as writing a book).

-continued on back page

SJSU art students design billboards with department enrollment in mind

by Yasunori Chiba

Four billboards, which were painted by students in an SJSU art class last semester, have been put up around campus.

Tony May, associate professor in the Art Department, led 10 students in the project for Art 177, Intermedia Studio. May said the purpose of the project was to attract high school students to the SJSU Art Department.

But, their main interest has been to see how painting billboards is different from painting in a gallery situation. Also, it was an opportunity to learn the process of billboard painting with no charge.

The billboard space was donated by Foster and Kleiser Co. of Oakland, a national billboard advertising company.

"The experience of designing a billboard was the most important part of this project because of the size of the paintings," May said.

"My interest was the experience of working on something large-scale," said Steve Jonsson, one of the students. "It was also a very challenging thing because not many people can have this kind of opportunity."

portunity."

Another participant, Janet Burdick, said she wanted to experience working in a group rather than painting a small piece alone.

The four billboards were finished by the end of last semester. But, Burdick said, December and January were busy months for advertisers so they waited until Foster and Kleiser Co. gave them space.

The billboards were put up by the company around campus on Feb. 8. Each one is 22 feet wide and 12 feet high.

One, located at Vine and San Carlos streets near the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, was painted by all 10 students and May.

The picture represents American holidays.

It shows, around a table with a birthday cake in the middle, 13 characters: Santa Claus, a jack-o-lantern, a turkey, a father and mother (for Father Time and Mothers' Day), the New Year's baby, cupid, St. Patrick, the Easter bunny, reindeer, Abraham Lincoln, George Washington and Uncle Sam.

The characters are sitting just like those in the "Last Supper" by Leonardo da Vinci.

This billboard was defaced about a week after it was put up. May and some of his students repaired it last Friday by repainting the defaced parts. But it is not quite as good as the original, May said.

"That was actually the best one out of the four," May said, adding that "It could be seen as over-commercialization of American holidays."

Another billboard, located at South Third and East San Salvador streets, was painted by a group of three students. It reads, "Mary, Mary, Wow! What a garden!" and originated from the children's poem, according to May.

The picture shows a woman watering her garden with a watering can labeled "Sisterhood."

It represents the growing women's movement, according to Susan Terry, one of the painters.

The next billboard, located at North Second and East Santa Clara streets, was painted by four students. Its title is "Bill Board."

The picture is actually a joke

because it is "four kinds of bills" on the billboard, according to Jonsson.

The four "bills" include a \$1 bill, William Frawley, of the TV show "I Love Lucy," the bill of a bird and a billfish.

"It's well done," Jonsson said. "I hope people can understand the joke."

The last billboard, located at South 23rd and East Santa Clara streets, was painted by a group of three students.

The picture is the ugly face of a woman with the word "copacetic," including its meaning and pronunciation.

Its meaning is ironic; often a billboard shows a glamorous woman in a bikini to advertise a product like skin medicine.

But because the word "copacetic" (which means satisfactory) sounds like a product's brand name, people would wonder why the face of an ugly woman is on the billboard, according to Burdick.

The four billboards will remain up until at least the first of March, and will be replaced when the space is needed by advertisers, Burdick said.



by Patricia Hernandez

"Bill Board" is a creation of SJSU art students.

The English language is sexist

by Ellen Goodwin
Staff Writer

I suspected they would scream, but I had no idea how loud the screams would be. It all seemed so simple to me.

The screamers were my male neighbors and the cause of their heartfelt sounds of suffering were two slight alterations I made to a battered blue poster which hangs on my wall.

The words on the poster, originally written by John Donne, now read, "No person is an island, entire of itself; every person is a piece of the continent, a part of the

the moon several years ago, he announced that it was "one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

When I tried to tell one of my screaming male neighbors why I changed the words on the poster, tried to explain that the English language frequently ignores me, casts me faceless and nameless into various male categories, he grew even more indignant. Everybody knows, he insisted, that words such as "mankind" include both men and women.

In everyday language, however, I do not believe the male-oriented

women" and expected them to join, or if an instructor said everyone should bring "her" book to class. Perhaps they would feel as I do now: ignored.

I believe our male-oriented language can and should be changed, not be some law or iron-clad rule, but by people consciously altering their speaking and writing habits. We can choose words that are more inclusive, change our grammatical structures ("A judge must take his job seriously" could become "judges must take their jobs seriously"), and perhaps we can invent a few new words.

'Our male-oriented language can and should be changed to use more inclusive words'

main ..."

When Donne wrote his version of these words nearly 400 years ago, he used "man" instead of "person." I changed the words, however, because I, as a woman, am tired of being ignored by the English language.

I have spent my life listening to words like congressman, foreman, chairman, cameraman, draftsman and mankind. I have been taught phrases like "All men are created equal," "Man is the measure of all things" and "One man, one vote."

When I attend classes, I discover that every student must do "his" own work during exams, (which makes me wonder if women are allowed to do someone else's work), and if I were to walk out of a class, get hit by a car and die, it would be called "manslaughter."

When Neil Armstrong set foot on

words that fill our minds and mouths are felt to equally represent men and women. No matter how you go about it, man means man and not woman.

Although, as my indignant neighbor said, everyone knows that these words officially include both sexes, I believe that unofficially, in that realm of real language and meaning, everyday use, English trains us to view men as the real people, the important people.

In an article titled "He is not She," Norma Farquhar said, "When we consistently personify the human race as man or mankind, we regard males as the representative and typical form of human being and view females as an absent or atypical form."

I sometimes wonder how men would feel if world peace leaders always called for a "sisterhood of

Some may cry that English will be destroyed, that you can't tamper with language. To these people, I answer, language changes continually. The English we speak now is not the English spoken a few hundred years ago. In time, perhaps a very long time, I believe people would accustom themselves to the language changes I have suggested. I do not fear that the beauty of the English language will be lost.

As I said in the beginning, it all seems so simple to me. Women think, feel and exist as surely as do men. They are not, however, male and should not be called men.

I changed the words on my poster because I, too, am "a piece of the continent, a part of the main ..." I simply wish to be recognized as such.



letters

Jane Ferrier's comments 'lacked intelligence'

Editor:

This is in response to Jane Ferrier's lack of intelligent comments concerning the "hypocrisy" and "degradation" women suffer at the hands of the capitalistic system. First off, I would like it to be known that I am not a blind patriot. I consider myself fairly well informed and always ready to seek out the truth as objectively as possible.

Ms. Ferrier states that women have been treated as pieces of meat in Playboy magazine and porno movies, yet I have not heard of too many women who have been forced to pose in Playboy with a gun placed at the side of their heads. Women have and will continue to pose in Playboy and in porno movies for one simple reason - it is called "freedom of choice" in case you have not heard of the words, Ms. Ferrier.

As far as medical care goes, Ms. Ferrier, I'm sure there have been abuses of both women and men in our medical system, but your letter suggests by its tone that our hospitals are like butcher shops because there are not more women doctors. This view is sheer stupidity to say the least.

I know of very few males, except those who are seriously mentally ill, who like to see women abused or "butchered." Ms. Ferrier further displays her ill-advised audacity by

labeling and suppression of a group of people, who in turn practices exactly what she is so vehemently against. If this is not hypocrisy, Ms. Ferrier, what is it? This is the same mentality that brought us terms like "nigger, chink, beaner," etc.

I will not deny the fact that women, as well as all other minority groups, have suffered and will continue to suffer discrimination. It is indeed an injustice to all; women, men, blacks, whites, browns, etc., when any one is discriminated either for or against because of their sex or skin color. Today, many quotas exist in the labor force and many of these quotas actually work to the disadvantage of the so-called white male (I know this to be a fact for I have worked for the federal government for the past eight years). Qualified white males will be passed up for either hiring or promotions in many instances.

Ms. Ferrier refers to capitalism as the great imperialistic exploiter of the world and women in particular. I wonder if Ms. Ferrier has ever picked up a history book in her life. Are not Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and other Eastern Bloc countries examples of Communist imperialism? Even though the United States was guilty of intervention in Southeast Asia, anyone except a total fool knows that China and the USSR have interfered

with the affairs of Asia for years (were you asleep last year when China invaded Vietnam?).

What does Communism really offer women? Sure, one-half of all Russian MDs are women, and many other important jobs are held by women, but isn't it also true that only about 3 percent of all Russians are members of the Party, and if one is a member of the Party, one is entitled to special privileges (please read "Animal Farm" or "1984," by an avowed socialist - George Orwell).

What are the rest of the Russians, women and men, relegated to if they are not members of the Party (ruling class)? Chances are they are relegated to the same low-paying, degrading and boring jobs that many workers all over the world have, regardless of their economic system. Of course, in the USSR or China, it is an honor to work at rotten jobs for the sake of the Party (instead of apple pie and John Wayne, there is Lenin and vodka or Mao and his little red book).

Come on, Ms. Ferrier, be a good comrade, look at things objectively, not just emotionally. Crack open a history book and you will learn that virtually all empires have been imperialistic, no matter what their economic label had been. Crack open a book on logic so that you may be able to formulate more logical

opinions. Crack open a sociology book and it may show you why using terms such as "pigs" is wrong and categorizes all people of one group unfairly. Take a course in philosophy or religious studies so that you may do some very reflective soul searching.

Hopefully you will learn that true liberation comes from within yourself, not from political parties, legislated laws, and so forth. Liberation will not come from the bitterness, hatred and narrow-mindedness displayed in your commentary. Please do us all a favor, before trying to save all the world or all womankind as the case may be, liberate yourself from the shackles and chains enveloping your mind.

Learn the truth about certain issues, for indeed the truth will truly set you free. Remember that each and every individual (under normal circumstances) is responsible for his/her own actions. It is often easy to put the blame everywhere except where it belongs but the bottom line is still the same - we must be responsible for our own words and deeds. Unfortunately, Ms. Ferrier, you are your own worst enemy.

Warren Doleshel
Graduate Student

SJSU elevators 'the worst'

Editor:

Have you noticed how bad the campus elevators have been lately? The elevators in the Library and in Duncan Hall are the worst. They seem to go slow, miss floors and generally go on strike just before you have to go to class. Usually the class is on the 6th floor.

When will these servants of the students be fixed? I noticed that in the elevators, a plate on the floor said, "Montgomery Elevators, the

most dependable." If these are dependable, I would hate to see when these are not dependable. I guess they would drop 6 floors. It is cheaper in the long run to have good preventive maintenance instead of a breakdown, where you have to call the repair company to fix them. When will these elevators be fixed?

Phil Braverman
Library Science,
graduate student

Stop women's movement

Editor:

Ah yes, now the women's movement has gone full circle. First they preached against sexism, and now they have become sexists themselves with their own strip-

tease clubs. The question now is: Who will save us from the women's movement?

James Kalomiris
Philosophy, senior

Concerning student apathy

Editor:

Concerning the recent article about student apathy, which ran on

Monday, who cares?

Rich Wilson
Advertising, senior

Daily Policy

The policy of the Spartan Daily regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the Spartan Daily staff is as follows:

Letters

• Letters should be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to the Forum Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.

• All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

• The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

Forum

• The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum Page is to present a variety of viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.

• Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state, national and international affairs.

• Editorials reflect the position of

the Daily. Opinion columns express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a byline attributing the article accordingly.

• The Daily encourages reader comments regarding editorials, opinions and news stories.

Releases

• Releases should be submitted as early as possible to the City Editor at the Spartan Daily office or by mail. The sooner the release is received, the better coverage the topic may receive.

• All releases should include a telephone number that can be called in case further information is needed.

• The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit, rewrite and edit press releases for length, style, invasion of privacy or libel.

• The Spartan Daily reserves the right to make judgments concerning news value of any given release.

• Announcements of meeting times, displays and other minor releases should be submitted at the Daily office in the Spartaguide box located against the west wall of the office.



QUESTION: HOW DO YOU SPOT RONALD REAGAN IN A PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN?

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Last dual the toughest for gymnasts

by Dave Kellogg

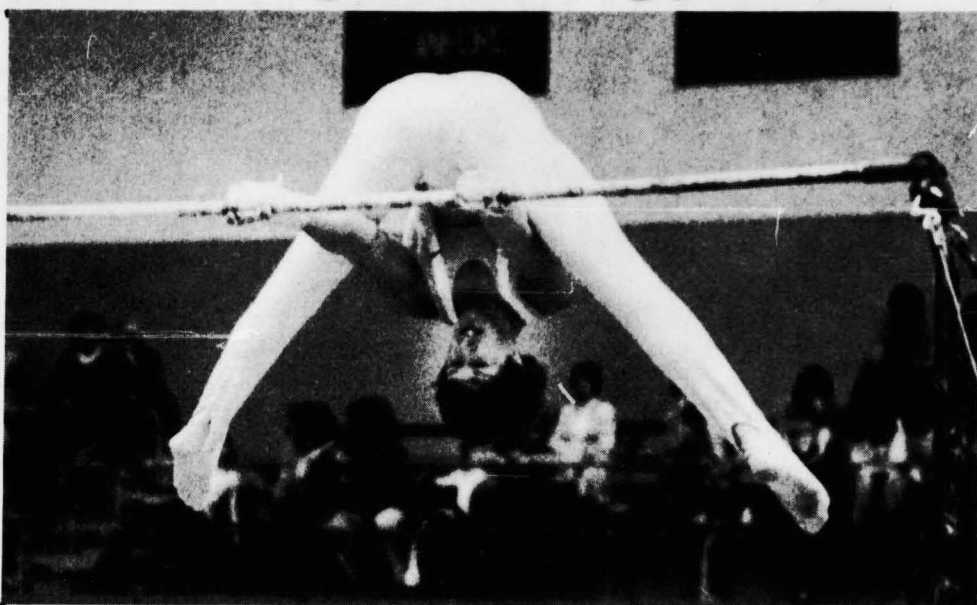
The last step will be the toughest for both SJSU men's and women's gymnastic teams as the Spartans host Stanford tonight in their final dual meet at 7.

For SJSU men's and women's teams, tonight's meet will probably be a taste of the caliber of competition that the Spartans will face in the upcoming conference championships.

Stanford's men are led by senior Tadd Bostock. Bostock, a seventh-place finisher in last year's NCAA Western Regionals, is clearly the class of the field tonight. Averaging 49 to 50 points in the all-around, Bostock has a big edge over SJSU stalwart Jim Kirk.

Kirk, also a senior, is averaging 45.28 in the all-around and has proven he is potentially in the class of Bostock, by hitting a 47.45 season best. According to coach Rich Chew, however, Kirk needs to display more consistency than he has lately in order to be competitive.

Despite a 256.25 season high and a 243.90 average, Stanford could be



Captain Jim Kirk, men's gymnastics team all-around leader, will have to be in top form in tonight's meet against Stanford if the Spartans hope to top the Cards.

vulnerable because of the questionable status of No. 2 gymnast Mike Lee.

Lee, a sophomore, is a long horse specialist, but is doubtful for the SJSU meet because of a bruised collarbone and sore wrists. Whether SJSU can take advantage of Lee's absence is highly questionable. The Spartans made a big jump as of late, hitting a season best of 223.90 this weekend. According to Chew, the Spartans are capable of better.

The keys to SJSU's performance will probably lay heavily on Spartan seniors Kirk and Rickey Webster.

Webster, like Kirk, hasn't been as consistent as Chew would've liked, but is capable of turning things around.

Webster currently is tops for SJSU in vaulting, 9.18, and third in all-around with a 41.73 average. Where Webster will need to

improve is in the side horse, where he is averaging a paltry 4.44.

One surprise area for Chew so far this year has been the work of freshman John Rimbach. Rimbach is strong in nearly every event and currently is SJSU's second man in all-around with a 42.16 average.

In the women's division, SJSU will be getting all it can handle from nationally-ranked Stanford.

The Cardinals come into tonight's meet with a 7-0 record, and ranked 18th in the nation.

To make things tougher on the Spartans, Stanford also boasts Karen Hall, the No. 16 collegiate gymnast in the nation.

Hall currently is averaging 35.50 in the all-around and is strong all across the board, with nothing below 8.8 in any of the events.

SJSU's Terry Sanford will be Hall's main competition tonight. The Spartan sophomore is well within range of knocking off Hall with a 34.30 all-around average.

Stanford's top events should be the vault, 9.0 best, and balance beam, 8.70 best.

In the vault, Sanford will be trying to unseat yet another of the nation's best in Tirna Wiggins. Wiggins is undefeated in the vault

so far this year with an impressive 9.50 best in the event.

As a team, SJSU also seems to be within striking range of the powerful Cardinals. Stanford has a high score of 137.55 this season and is averaging about 131 points an outing.

The Spartans, on the other hand, are averaging 124.90, but have been on a hot streak lately, hitting season bests of 129.25 and 129.95 in their last two meets.

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Sudden rain halts matches of men, women netters

A sudden downpour stopped the SJSU men's tennis team in their quest for their fourth victory of the season yesterday at the South Campus courts.

Both the men's and women's dual matches against University of San Diego were halted by showers just as the final singles matches were ending.

The completion of the women's match has been tentatively re-scheduled for tomorrow at 10 a.m. on the South Campus courts.

The men's competition, which had the Spartans leading 3-1, will be deleted from the record books.

The San Diego men's team has matches scheduled for the remainder of the week and won't be able to return to complete yesterday's match.

The women are tentatively scheduled to pick-up tomorrow finishing up the No. 2 singles match and playing the three doubles matches.

San Diego dominated SJSU's women's team, 5-0,

in matches that were finished.

No. 1 singles saw San Diego's Diane Farrell stop Kim Purcell, 6-1, 6-1. No. 2 singles will be picked up tomorrow beginning the third set with SJSU's Arlene Santos and Dana Rowe, who had split sets.

Completed men's matches were No. 2 through 5 singles. San Diego's lone winner was Peter Hermann, who beat Paul Batten 6-0, 6-4.

The Spartans were winners in matches three-through-five. Dave Couch stopped Chris Jochum 3-6, 6-2, 6-0; Rich Carlson won over Par Svenson by an identical score; and Jeff Everist defeated Terry Ward 6-4, 6-2.

Correction:

Yesterday's photo on page 5 of Spartan hurdler was mistakenly identified as Jerome Bearden. It was Steve Sykes. The Daily regrets the error.

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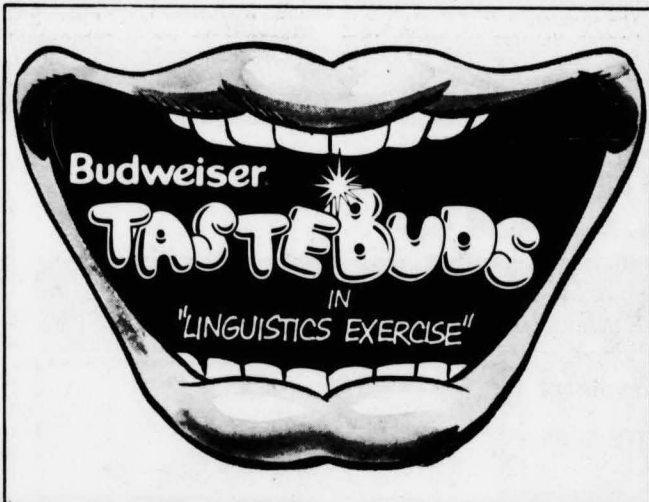
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PCAA tourney starts today; SJSU a threat

Spartans open vs. Gauchos

ANAHEIM—For the first time in three years, the SJSU Spartans are a serious contender in the PCAA post-season tournament, which begins tonight at the Anaheim Convention Center.

The Spartans, who finished the 1979-80 regular season in fourth place with a 7-6 PCAA mark, 14-11 overall, have beaten every PCAA team except one: UC-Santa Barbara.

Guess who SJSU plays in the opening game of the tourney tonight at 4?

That's right, Ed DeLacy's Gaucho's 5-8 in league, 11-15 overall who have a two-year hex over SJSU extending back to Jan. 18, 1978.

The PCAA tournament is single elimination, meaning one loss sends you home until next year. Should the Spartans get by Santa Barbara, they will play a second round game tomorrow.

Regular season champ Utah State receives a first round bye tonight and will play the lowest remaining seed tomorrow at 7 p.m., followed by the other semi-final game at 9.

The winners of tomorrow's contests meet for the championship Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The tournament champion and probably a runner-up will receive invitations to the NCAA regionals.

All Spartan tournament games will be broadcast live on KJSJ, 90.7 FM and KXRX, 1500 AM.

The Spartans enter the tournament in a tailspin, having lost their last three games. The losing streak was started by Santa Barbara Feb. 16 and ended a five-game SJSU winning streak that had threatened to carry the Spartans into the league lead.

In the two meetings between the clubs this year, SJSU has done everything in its power to lose.

In January's contest at Santa Barbara SJSU led for most of the game only to have Gaucho York Gross sink an 18-foot jumper at the buzzer to cap off a rally tying the score and sending the game into overtime.

SJSU went on to fall apart in the extra period, losing 76-66.

The clubs met again at the San Jose Civic in what marked the final home appearance of seniors Wally Rank, Mikki Jackson, Dan Sullivan and Steve Swarbrick, earlier this month.

Once again the Spartans led from the start only to be overtaken by the streak-shooting Gauchos during the final period and have Sid Williams' desperation jumper miss at the buzzer to lose 52-51.

Despite the seemingly magical hold Santa Barbara possesses over the Spartans, SJSU coach Bill Berry feels post-season pressure will have a positive affect on his squad.

"Tournament play is a much different situation," Berry said. "It's more of a life and death kind of thing and there's more pressure on the players and the coaches."

"I think we'll respond to the situation like we're supposed to."

"You can throw the other games out the window," DeLacy said. "It's a one game situation now."

Berry plans to start three seniors, forwards Rank and Jackson and guard Sullivan. Rank leads SJSU scoring at 16 per outing and is the second all-time leading Spartan scorer with more than 1,300 points.

Jackson is also scoring in double-figures, 11.4, and is



Spartan Ed Saunders (14) drove into the heart of the Pacific zone on this play in SJSU's 83-73 loss Saturday in the final home game ever for the Tigers in Stockton Civic Auditorium, known around the league at "The Pit."

the top rebounder with more than nine a game.

Stretch Graham will open at center and assist leader Mike Mendez at guard.

Spartans should they beat Santa Barbara.

SJSU managed to split its two meetings with the Aggies this season.

The Spartans lost a close one, 95-92, in overtime at Logan with help from the 67 personal fouls called.

The return match at the San Jose Civic saw a role reversal with the Spartans coming through with one of their best performances of the season, a 69-67 win behind Doug Murray's 14 points.

The Aggies opened their season by beating Weber State, currently ranked No. 16 in the nation with a 24-2 record.

More recently, Utah State dropped a 84-83 decision to No. 12-ranked Brigham Young, 22-4, before 22,386 screaming Cougarites at Brigham Young.

Long Beach vs. UC-Irvine

Long Beach State, 10-3 in league and 19-10 for the season, is a heavy favorite in this 7 p.m. opening-round game over Irvine, 1-12 in conference, 7-19 overall.

But if the Anteaters employ the same slowdown they used Sunday in a tight 30-26 loss to the powerful 49ers, an upset is a possibility.

Irvine finished the PCAA regular season as the league's lowest seed with a last-place conference finish.

Their coach, Tim Tift, has announced his resignation effective at the end of the tourney.

While Tift feels that the 49ers definitely have a psychological edge, he plans on using a rather unconventional substitute.

"Our sixth man will be a voodoo doll named Bigley Bigley that I'm going to put in (Long Beach State coach) Tex Winter's pocket," Tift said.

Tift plans to start 6-6 Quentin Brown at center. The Anteaters are led by guard Robbie Beal (15.3) and forward Victor Conyers (13.5).

Long Beach's Michael Wiley is the PCAA's third leading point man with an average of 20.6 and teammate Francois Wise is sixth with 16.0, perhaps the best forward pair in the league.

Pacific vs. Fullerton State

This 9 p.m. opening round match-up between University of Pacific, 7-6 in PCAA and 15-14 overall, and Fullerton, 4-9 and 11-15, is rated almost even.

Tiger coach Dick Fitchner feels that the resignation of Fullerton State coach Bobby Dye will provide the Titans with a big emotional lift.

"The team (Titans) is dedicating the tournament to Dye and they want him to go out on a winning note," Fitchner said.

Fullerton State, who capped the regular season with a victory over Santa Barbara, possesses one of the league's most dominating players in 6-7 forward Calvin Roberts, the PCAA rebounding leader.

Along with Roberts, (fifth in the PCAA in scoring with a 16.4 average), the Titans have sharpshooting Tom Morgan (10.3) at the other forward and guard Michael Knight (10.7).

Fitchner depends on PCAA's leading scorer Ron Cornelius (21.6) and a cast of many, as Pacific's is a well-balanced club.

NOTE: The Fresno State Bulldogs will not participate in the tournament as ruled by the PCAA for scheduling violations.

FINAL PCAA BASKETBALL STANDINGS				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Utah State	11	2	.846	—
Long Beach State	10	3	.769	1
Pacific	7	6	.538	4
SJSU	7	6	.538	4
UC-Santa Barbara	5	8	.385	6
Fullerton State	4	9	.308	7
UC-Irvine	1	12	.078	10
Fresno State*	4	3	.571	

*Fresno State was forced by PCAA to declare all home league games no contest due to scheduling violations and was ineligible to win conference crown or participate in PCAA tournament.

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Nobel winner Morgan subject of book talk today

by Robyne Martin

Geneticist and Nobel Prize winner Thomas Hunt Morgan will be the subject of today's University Booktalk, held at 12:30 p.m. in the Staff Cafeteria.

A leader in a field of

"incredibly bright people," Morgan first developed the theory of the gene, according to Richard Ingraham, associate professor of biology.

Morgan's biography,

"T.H. Morgan: The man and his Science," by Garland E. Allen, is the subject of today's talk, led by Ingraham.

Ingraham teaches three genetics classes and

is a "third-generation" student of the "Morgan school" of classical genetics. His graduate adviser at the University of California at Berkeley, Dr. Kurt Stern, was a student and assistant of Morgan's at Cal Tech.

Genetics is also in Ingraham's family as his uncle, Lloyd Austin, started the Institute of Forest Genetics in Placerville.

Ingraham came back to the study after his "metaphysical period," in which he attended the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley and graduated Magna Cum Laude. He worked in San Jose for three years as director of the Wesley Foundation until 1957.

In the 1950s, "exciting things were happening in genetics," said Ingraham. The structure of DNA was

discovered in 1953, and the number of chromosomes in a cell was discovered in 1956.

Ingraham went back to Berkeley to continue studies in his old major, zoology, but after nine years of study and cancer research, the science of genetics had become a recognized academic pursuit.

After earning his Ph.D. in genetics in 1966,

Ingraham was hired at SJSU. "It's a good area, and will soon have a large population pool. We have a good program here (at SJSU) with classical and molecular geneticists," he said.

The talk today in a way is a preface to next week's talk, in which Robert Fowler, assistant professor of biology, will review "The Eighth Day" by H. Judson, about modern and

molecular genetics. Fowler and Ingraham are of-ficemates and split the teaching of a general genetics class.

Morgan's biography covers the period from his birth in the South to his major discoveries to his death in 1945. Morgan's education was concentrated at Johns Hopkins University, where he received his Ph.D. 90 years ago.

classifieds

Announcements

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SPARTAN Gardens Recycling Center is open this semester Wed., 11 am 2pm and Sat. and Sun., 10am 4pm. We collect newspaper, cardboard, glass, aluminum and tin cans, (please flatten), motor oil and automobile batteries. We're across from Spartan Stadium on the corner of S. 7th and Humboldt Sts. Bring your recyclables and come out and support us. Volunteers welcome.

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SJSU GSU: Gay Student Union is a supportive organization for lesbians and gay men. GSU provides a blend of social and educational activities which give lesbians and gay men the opportunity to meet, learn about themselves and each other and relevant social issues. We meet in the S.U. at 8 p.m. every Thurs. 2:28, reativity and Journal night; 3:30, "Laker Lesbian caucus meets 7:30 in Wednesdays in the Women's center. 2:27, social issues.

EVANGELICALS Concerned has a Bible study for gay men and women. Wednesdays, 2276 Maywood Ave. P.O. Box 1865, San Jose 95109. Call 998-0755.

ATTENTION: Sierra Club meetings are every Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in S.U. Guadalupe Room. Also on Feb. 23rd 24th, a bike trip to Sanborn Park is scheduled.

SJSU COUNSELING SERVICES: Available to all students who would like help with vocational, personal or academic concerns. Come see us in our new office in Room 223, Administration Building, 7th and San Fernando streets. Call 277-2966.

ATTENTION: All campus organizations. The SJSU Carbook, LA TORRE, wants to see OU advertised. Buy a page in LA ORRE! For more info call Lori Ingram, Alumni Assoc. at 73235 before 4/1.

UTAH! UTAH! UTAH! UTAH! March 29-April 5. Ski the powder of Snowbird, Alta and Park City for 5 days! Stay in beautiful condos for 5 nights! Party for both 5 days and 5 nights (yes - even in Utah!). All this andround trip bus transportation for ONLY \$228! Sign ups start Tuesday, Feb. 26 near the Student Union. \$100 deposit required. Call Steve or Brian at 998-1097, Joe at 268-2529 or Dean at 243-9949 for more information. Welcome to the land of Beersoda's.

SIERRA Club is having their next meeting on Tuesday, March 4th at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. We will be discussing an upcoming bike trip and many other interesting activities.

SCRABBLE Players Club will meet on 1st, 3rd and 5th Saturday each month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in San Jose. For details call 248-7220.

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ECONOMIC crisis in the U.S. analyzed by Dr. Karl Niebyl, noted marxist economist. Four Thursdays, starting March 13 at 7:30 p.m. at 136 S. 1st St., San Jose. \$5 fee.

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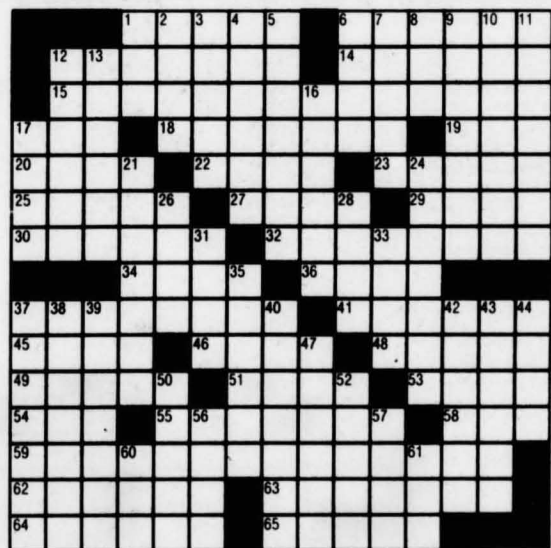
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS										DOWN																																															
1	Prevent from action	53	Part of the overhead	16	Word with year or day	54	Output of the Mesabi Range	17	Tennis stroke	21	Famous Chicago street	55	Name for a child born on Christmas	24	Horse opera prop	58	Long, long	26	Singer Bayes of vaudeville days	59	One hazard of space travel	28	Inventor of elevators' safety brakes	31	Historic caravel	33	Arrange in layers	35	Grown together. Bot.	37	Is suitable to	38	Cupids in Italian art	39	Governs	40	Legislative bodies	42	A salt of a fatty acid	43	Scorches	44	External: Prefix	47	Special ability	50	Breathe strenuously	52	County in S. New York	56	Part of USA	57	Land of the Giant's Causeway	60	Decreasing tempo: Mus. abbr.	61	Poetic name for an Asiatic country



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Grad students benefit

Grants fund research

-continued from page 1
SJSU President Gail Fullerton said the notion that teaching and research don't mix is "nonsense."

She said Psychology Prof. Robert Clark uses five or six graduate students to help work on research for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on space travel's effect on balance of the inner ear. Some

graduate students have used research content for their masters theses and some went on to work in related fields, Fullerton said.

The National Science Foundation funds almost all of SJSU's marine biology program at Moss Landing, Fullerton said. She added that much science equipment, such as electron microscopes, is

funded through grants.

She added, however, that the federal government is becoming "less willing" to fund equipment.

Fullerton said that graduate studies are "dependent" on the research function because of their higher expense. Graduate courses have lower student/faculty ratios than lower division

classes.

Weihaupt said that even if Prop. 9 passes, there is "no evidence" that federal grants will help fund education rather than research. He said normally funds are set aside at least a year in advance.

SJSU has a 47 percent success rate on its proposals, he said, which is "higher than the national average."

SJSU vet enrollment up

Veteran enrollment at SJSU is up for the current semester. However, it may be a surge that occurs every spring, said Bob Sampson, director of the Office of Veterans Affairs.

"It is nothing unusual," Sampson said. "We'll loose it again come the fall."

Generally, Sampson said, enrollment for veterans is declining.

The total veteran enrollment is 1,322 as compared to 1,259 last semester. These figures only apply to veterans certified by the VA, Sampson said.

Figures released by the Veterans Administration

dated Feb. 16 showed undergraduate enrollment at 1,126; graduate enrollment at 130; and dependent enrollment at 66.

The dependent category includes children of deceased veterans, disabled veterans and war orphans, Sampson said.

This semester's enrollment figure is 1,359, if disabled veterans participating in the vocational rehabilitation program are counted, he said.

According to Sampson, veterans who drop their classes during the semester may further decrease the present figures.

Sociology Dept. takes poll

by Kevin Folan

Rejection of the use of "hooker patrols" to combat prostitution and support for the women's movement and the hiring of gay instructors were some of the results of a poll conducted this fall by the Sociology Department.

The poll is a random sampling of SJSU students and faculty on selected campus and national issues.

It normally consists of a telephone survey of 100 faculty and 200 students, using a computer to get an accurate cross-section, according to Sociology Prof. Alvin Rudoff.

More than three-fourths of both students and faculty surveyed rejected the use of citizen patrols to "check up on prostitutes in the downtown area."

Two-thirds of the students and three-fourths of the faculty surveyed felt that the movement had done more good than harm for the county.

More than three-fourths of both students and faculty supported the right of gay instructors to teach at any grade level. Female respondents were significantly more sympathetic to gay instructors than were males.

However, while about half the faculty surveyed

supported a gay rights ordinance, the majority of students did not.

Two-thirds of both faculty and students said that they did not read the Bible or other religious material regularly.

The Chappaquiddick incident was seen as detrimental to Senator Kennedy's nomination chances by 60 percent of the faculty and 42 percent of the students.

The higher the students' class standing was, the more damaging the incident was seen to Kennedy's nomination chance.

If layoffs of faculty seemed imminent, only 21 percent of students favored shifting of faculty to other departments, while 50 percent of the faculty were in favor.

Seventy-two percent of the faculty and 81 percent of the students approved of student-faculty dating.

When students were asked if any SJSU instructor ever overtly suggested sexual favors in return for special consideration in grading, less than 2 percent said yes.

When faculty members were asked if any of their students ever overtly offered sexual favors in exchange for favorable grades, 12 percent said they had.

Diplomats held hostage

Terrorists hit Dominican embassy

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - Attackers believed to be leftist guerrillas shot up a reception at the Dominican Republic Embassy yesterday, killing a Colombian soldier and taking about 30 diplomats hostage, police reported. They said the attackers wounded the U.S. ambassador and a bodyguard.

At least five persons outside the embassy were reported wounded. The reception was being held to mark a Dominican national holiday.

Diego C. Asencio, 48, the American ambassador, was shot three times, a bodyguard for the ambassador, Pablo Emilio

bassy told radio station Caracol. Asencio, a Spanish-born career diplomat, has served in Colombia since 1977.

In Washington, State Department spokesman David Passage said Asencio had not been taken to a hospital as initial reports from Bogota had said. Passage said he did not know for certain that Asencio had been wounded.

Colombian radio reports reaching Washington quoted officials at the military hospital in Bogota as saying Asencio had not been admitted but a bodyguard for the ambassador, Pablo Emilio

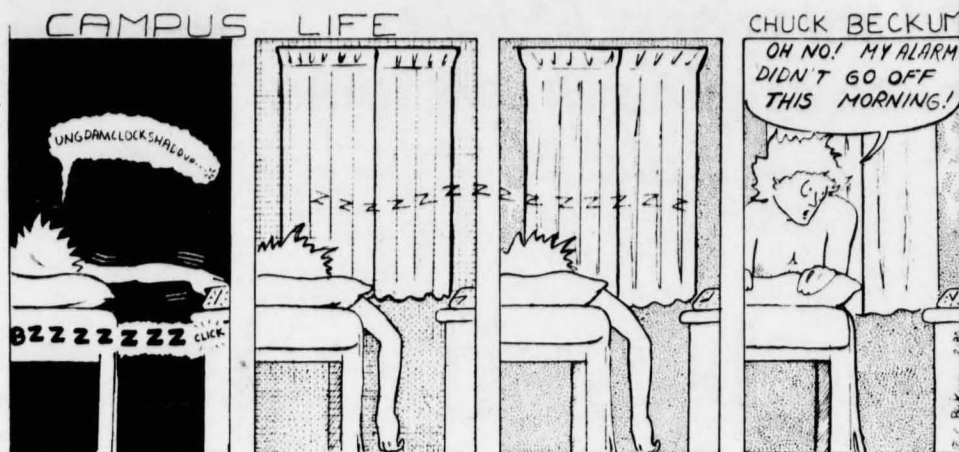
Oliveres, was receiving treatment.

A spokeswoman for the U.S. Embassy could not confirm the report.

The policeman outside the embassy, who did not identify himself, said the ambassador's bodyguard was wounded helping Asencio escape.

An estimated 30 diplomats, not all of them ambassadors, were believed inside the em-

bassy when it was attacked and occupied. The hostages were said to include the Swiss, Austrian, Mexican, Uruguayan and Brazilian ambassadors, and the papal nuncio, the Vatican's envoy to Colombia.



—spartaguide—

Delta Sigma Pi will present "Career Opportunities with IBM" at 4 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Akbayan Filipino Club will hold a meeting at 1:30 today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call Grace Subega at 227-1269.

Career Planning and Placement will hold a Recruitment Presentation for Bank of America at 1:30 p.m. today in Business Tower, room 51. Career opportunities and available positions will be presented.

Career Planning and Placement will present a Resume Critique session from 2 to 4 p.m. today in Business Classrooms, room 13. Pointers on how to improve your rough draft resume will be discussed.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a group meeting at 7:30 tonight in the S.U. Montalvo Room.

Nurses' Christian Fellowship will hold a prayer meeting and Bible study from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

AMA, Marketing Club, will hold a meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room. Call Dan Zandio at 415-364-2184 for more information.

Asian American Studies presents "Asian Horizons" from 11 to 11:30 a.m. today on Radio KSJS, 91.7 FM. The program includes campus and community news, commentaries, and music. Call Phil Hanasaki at 258-3020 for more information.

Counseling Services will hold a "Stress Reduction Group" meeting from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. today in Administration Building, room 223. Call Dr. Schumacher at 277-2966 for more information.

Rho Epsilon, National Real Estate Fraternity, will present guest speaker Steve LaLond at 7 tonight in the A.S. Council Chambers on the third level of the S.U. Call Steve James at 297-2598 for more information.

Vietnamese Students Association will hold a meeting at 1 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room. Call Quang D. at 277-8400 or Hang Ta at 251-6323 for more information.

SJSU Army ROTC will hold a rifle meet at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in the Basement Rifle Range in McQuarrie Hall. Call Chris Clarke at 277-2985 for more information.

San Jose Panhellenic announces that its annual scholarship will be available to undergraduate sorority women, including unaffiliated initiated women on campus. Deadline is 3/15/80. For applications and information write Helen Young at 6219 Squire Dell Dr., San Jose, 95129.

Center. Call Eduardo Movra at 248-0301 for more information.

Student Health Service will hold a Tay-Sachs Screening Orientation for Volunteers at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Health Building, room 206. Call Oscar Battle at 277-3622 for more information.

ATTENTION

18-26 YEAR OLDS: Become an ordained minister in Universal Life Church. For details - call Rev. Woodside at 287-3810. Leave no. and best time to call.



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